

WORLD NEWS

10 TRANSPORTS AND BIG JAP FORCE READY FOR GREAT BASH

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to the Boston Evening American by its special representative, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Special Radio

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (Noon), (INS)—Japanese air, land and sea forces reopened a terrific bombardment on the ruins of Woosung forts and the shore defenses of Woosung village today preliminary to a gigantic attack planned as a final devastating blow to the Chinese.

Ten more heavily-laden Japanese troopships steamed up the Yangtze this morning and turned in at the Whangpoo river for Shanghai, passing the Woosung hostilities as guns boomed away furiously.

A yellow Chinese gun lifting up slowly from a gray watery slot in east China rolled back the low-hanging sea mist today and revealed the ten Japanese warships pushing their way slowly and ominously in a ghastly single-file parade out of the morning muckiness.

Coincident with the materialization of these newcomers, Japanese air, land and sea forces reopened their terrific bombardment of all arms on the ruins of the Woosung fort and the shore defenses of Woosung village.

Khaki clad thousands of Japanese soldiers, packed like sardines in the holds and on the decks of the transports, crunched low behind steel plate shields and behind sandbags and parapets of baggage piled high on the right sides of the ships closest to danger from shore fire.

The downpour of shells and bombs on the Chinese positions rendered the Chinese fire ineffective, as the troops passed a hundred yards opposite the Chinese guns.

Low ranking Japanese destroyers, their funnels belching clouds of black smoke, quivered between the transports and shore, intercepting the enemy's machine gun fire, and at the same time blazing and blowing away with salvos from six-inch guns.

Land planes and seaplanes diving down over the low-hanging smoke clouds dropped 200 pound projectiles and aerial torpedoes on the Chinese positions.

Japanese field artillery, mountain guns and trench mortars from the south side continued on Page 2, Column 3

Japs Identify, Then Burn Dead; Have No 'Unknown Soldier'

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (INS)—The United States war correspondent, Floyd Gibbons, who has been in the front lines since the outbreak of the war, today announced that he had identified the bodies of the unknown soldiers who were buried in the American cemetery at Shanghai.

Private Masamichi Matsuo, one of the Japanese soldiers who fought at the Woosung forts, was credited with the discovery. He was taken to the Japanese field hospital and identified the bodies of the unknown soldiers who were buried in the American cemetery at Shanghai.

Mad Trapper Keeps Ahead of Pursuers

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 15 (AP)—Although the frigid hills of Northern Alberta, where the trapper, still a few weeks ahead of police pursuers, he is wanted for the killing of a police constable and wounding another.

While more than a score of constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, trappers and Indians are on Johnson's trail, an advance guard of two crack men is close on his heels.

Approve Loans to Two Railroads

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for \$1,500,000 to take care of loans which matured Jan. 31, and on which the company had secured an extension until Feb. 15, and granted the Western Maryland Railway \$175,000 to pay equipment obligations and certain other pressing items.

Highway Job Off

No work will be done this year on the proposed Quannapottuck parkway in Wakefield.

TODAY
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
Is Necessarily Omitted
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LARGE HOAX WAS SLAM Fire Forces Four to Leap for Lives

85,000 NOW PASSED FOR BATTLE

New Firing Is Believed Start of a Terrific Jap Attack

BULLETIN
Shanghai, China, Feb. 15 (AP)—Heavy gunfire crashed in the Chapei sector soon after dark tonight, ending a day of comparative quiet, and observers thought it might be the beginning of the International Settlement's attack on the Japanese line.

Heavy artillery was blazing from the Japanese line and Chinese trench mortar batteries responded quickly. The fire seemed to be concentrated on Chapei and the armies at Woosung had not resumed their engagement.

Official reports indicated that more than 85,000 soldiers, 10,000 of them comprising the foreign garrison, were massed in the Shanghai-Woosung area, awaiting a tremendous battle.

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (3:22 P. M.) (INS)—Japanese troop transport ships poured men and arms into Shanghai today in preparation for a big push which Japan hopes will be a final driving of the Chinese forces from the Shanghai area.

Estimates of the number of troops now massed for mighty conflict run as high as 85,000, from official reports completed late today.

The tremendous battle in the offing promises to make the previous fighting of the past two weeks look like mere skirmishes.

JAPS LAND TANKS
Sixteen tanks, six large ones and 10 small, were landed from the Japanese transport ships, along with the thousands of men, stores and other equipment. They immediately set out to the north, lumbering their way eastward to Woosung.

Among the latest arrivals from Japan were "doughboys" in plain clothes, who came in large platoons, hundreds of cavalry police.

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Sir Arthur Duckham Dies in England at 52

Ashted, Surrey, Eng., Feb. 15 (AP)—Sir Arthur Duckham, president elect of the Federal British Indian, died today. He was 52 years old.

He visited America last year, going to New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

BOSTON & MAINE
New Hampshire excursion train and rush to great road has to run four trains to carry the crowd.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN's earnings show a good increase.

SHREYANO Purusa Co. is really employing idle since early January with Toinstown area operations keeping up.

Government Acts to Appeal Cannon Case
Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The government notified the District of Columbia Supreme Court today it would appeal from last Saturday's decision which invalided corrupt practices act indictments against Bishop James Cannon, Jr. and Miss Ada L. Burroughs.

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probable snow Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; northerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight, 10; Tuesday, 15; Wednesday, 20. High tide 5:08 p. m. 5:58 p. m. Low tide 6:42 a. m. 7:42 p. m. All vehicles 1:45 p. m.

Sisters Vanish

MARY FLYNN



Heirless Slain on Ship and the Love Cable "Planted" to Hide Crime, New Theory

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Assuming that it never was in transmission and that its existence was unknown to Miss Cook's mother and sister until they received word of her death, it is possible to theorize that the victim was returning, happily looking forward to her wedding when she was poisoned or drugged.

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DEATH FOILED AT FIRE

Photo-diagram showing how three fire-trapped brothers and a sister leaped for their lives today from second-story window in Hewins st., Dorchester, home. The girl, Cecilia Shran, was injured.



Little Herman Cohen, aged 11, one of occupants of burning house, who was forced to flee into the freezing night. He is shown with armful of clothing he saved as he escaped. (Staff photos.)

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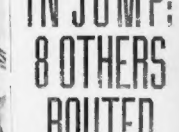
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GIRL JUMP: 8 OTHERS ROUTED

Occupants of a Dorchester House Trapped by Flames That Cause \$5000 Damage



Three youths and their sister leaped from the second floor window of their home early today and eight others, including two children, were driven out in their night clothing when fire caught \$5000 damage to a two-family house at 24 Hewins st., Dorchester.

The girl, Cecilia Shran, 22, was taken to City Hospital suffering from a fracture of her right arm and a possible concussion.

Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Cohen, Herman, 11, Frederick, four, Israel, Isaac, 15, and Emma, 10, 39, fled from the Cohen apartment on the first floor.

Mrs. and Mr. Harry Shran made their way from the second floor, but the three brothers and sister were trapped when the stairway caught fire.

They made their way to a pantry window in the rear of the house and leaped to a frozen embankment. While her brothers leaped clear and landed on their feet, Miss Shran caught her heel as she jumped and fractured her right shoulder and head.

Her sister, Claire Shran, 15, stayed at the home of a neighbor for the night, or she would have been forced to make a similar leap.

The fire, discovered by a passer-by, had gained such headway that two alarms were sounded.

War Hero, Wife and 5 Driven Out by Fire

North Raynham, Feb. 15—Thomas Nasser, wounded war hero, his wife, four small children and a boarder were driven out today when fire damaged "The Old Home," a century-old building.

The blaze was discovered by E. Radcliffe of Bridgewater, a passing motorist. Nasser lost several war souvenirs but saved his honor medals.

Aim to Go to Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (AP)—Applicants of a group of more than 200 United States citizens, who had been permitted to colonize in Chihuahua have been referred to the secretary of agriculture.

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VOIEGAND SEES BIRTH OF A NEW MARTIAL SPIRIT IN CHINA

FALL OF FORTS AT WU-SUNG IMMINENT

Noted World War Correspondent Watches Jap Destroyer Storm Chinese

VOIEGAND, famous correspondent during the World War, and who covered the Manchurian crisis in 1916 and 1917, is now in Shanghai covering the Sino-Japanese troubles for Universal Service. His daily dispatches, bearing the stamp of authority, will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable.
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Shanghai, Feb. 15.—The tenacious defense of Wu-sung, which may herald the birth of a martial spirit in modern China, is nearing its end.

With thousands of Japanese reinforcements landed, Japanese commanders are preparing for an early storming of the village and its 17 fortifications. The Japanese are maintaining a diversion to prevent the Chinese from attacking the Japanese.

I watched the Japanese destroyers as they poured troops across the narrow spit of land on which it is situated. But on a ship flying the British flag I had

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Omit Honors as Jap Chief Visits Hooker

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (AP).—Lieutenant-General Ueda, Japanese army commander, who is on a tour of inspection of the Japanese troops in the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers, is still in place, their black muzzles peering over the parapets or out of their emplacements.

The Japanese destroyers and blimped minesweepers preceding the troopships, dredged the international waterway with cable sweeps and paravanes as a precaution against the presence of mines which the Chinese were reported to have placed in the river with the object of sinking the troopships.

The Chinese deny any attempt to mine the river which they may would endanger neutral commercial shipping but the Japanese commanders were taking no chances with their men.

As a further precaution against the interference with the troops' passing of the forts, the Japanese navy employed large tactics for the first time during these hostilities.

Steamers Searched New Tactics Used

In the midst of this morning's operations in the lower Whangpoo, two Chinese 500-ton cargo steamers started slowly wending their way past the river traffic.

The Japanese destroyer, which was ordered to search the steamers, fired a large number of shells at them. The destroyers were firing at them from a distance of about 100 yards.

TASTE FOR TOURISTS
Two ocean liners came up from the sea at that moment. Their passengers had a glimpse of a real war. The Chinese naval commander said that his ships had been completely destroyed.

Stars, Threatened by Gangs, Leave U. S.
Chicago, Feb. 15.—Rosa Lee, who has been threatened by gangs, is leaving the United States for Europe.

That Extra Tax

AS LONG AS THE GOVERNMENT IS LOOKING FOR NEW SOURCES OF TAXATION — WHY NOT A FACE TAX?



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JAPAN, CHINA AT WAR IN FACT, LEAGUE TOO

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Merchantmen and men-of-war, the fleet of all nations, ranging in size from little destroyers to great big battleships, were crowded on both sides, and funny little bobbing sampans, with their crews of rowing men, were scattered all over the water.

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TOM MIX TO WED MABEL WARD OF CIRCUS AERIALISTS TODAY

Ship Due This Week Holds Key to Hoax

2 OF 5 HAWAIIANS ADMIT ATTACK ON BRIDE OF MASSIE

THE LADY SAYS 'YES, YES'



Mary Brian of the films has consented to be the bride of Ken Murray, comedian. They have gone to Chicago and will appear on the stage there. "Ken" said, "Will you," and Mary responded, "Yes, yes, of course I will."

Guard Baby



Baltimore police are guarding Esther Ralston and her six-month-old daughter against a "kidnap ring" who have threatened to take the baby away. The movie star is making a personal appearance in the Maryland city. (International Newswire photo.)

Speaking of Dogs

London, Feb. 29.—There are 3,800,000 dogs owned by people in Great Britain at the present time.

MABEL WARD TO BE BRIDE OF FILM COWBOY

Daughter Thomasina O. K.'s Dad's Choice, Will Attend Arizona Ceremony

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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Hollywood, Feb. 15.—Accompanied only by his little daughter, Thomasina, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Tom Mix, idol of millions of boys and other Western screen drama fans, will journey to Yuma, Ariz., today to marry Mabel Hubbard.

Tom has reason to rejoice now that his life was spared five months ago when he was so gravely ill, because he has found happiness after all his years of marital ups and downs.

MET IN CIRCUS
Tom found his bride-to-be in the circus where he and Tony appeared all last season. Under the big top, where Miss Hubbard is a noted aerialist, she is known as Mabel Ward. Last season she established a record with 300-foot circus by doing 300 one-arm revolutions on a highbar without a set. She has been called the "silver queen" by the late Lillian Lott, queen of the air.

"Mabel," says Tom, "is a mighty fine little girl. She was born on a farm in Illinois (Middle Grove), and she knows how to darn socks, sew on buttons, churn and milk the cows—knows her ropes." She has been up in the air 15 years (with circuses). She only came down to earth, modestly admits Tom, "to marry a cow-puncher who has never been higher off the ground than a bronco can throw him."

FIRST WIFE REWED
Tom says with considerable feeling that "he has no diplomatic ambitions except to be with me and she does not care for foreign travel."

It was the long absence from home, spent in Europe, that caused the breach between Tom and his former wife, Victoria Ford Mix. Thomasina, who lives with her mother, approves his choice. Mrs. Victoria Mix recently married a member of the Argentine diplomatic service and she is living in Washington. At the time of her divorce from Tom, it was reported that he had settled a fortune of several million on her, in exchange for the right to keep his daughter with him. Tom, however, has never confirmed this rumor.

"Why did you make up your mind to marry?" I asked Tom, who told me when he was asked that he was through with marriage.

"I need a mother-in-law," he said. "I don't know that I need a wife as much as I need a mother-in-law. Because wives don't stick by me, anyway. But a mother-in-law has with you always. I had one for fourteen years, and she was a real mother-in-law, like a war without shot and shell."

FOUND RIGHT ONE
I looked over all the mothers and when I looked the right one I took a look at her daughter. When I saw 28 years old, weighing 100 pounds, who thought I was a good dancer and who hated gigolos, I knew who was the right one."



Who sent the "hoax death" note to pretty Elizabeth B. Cook, 20, Brookline heiress, who was found dead in her stateroom aboard the S. S. Chinese Prince, a few days after it cleared from Naples for Boston? Investigation is speeded here, although those interested await two ships now on the high seas for facts and details concerning the tragic death. The "hoax" note was found with poison beside the girl as she lay dead in her cabin. This ship is due to arrive here Wednesday. What will be learned by Boston police is not known. Another ship awaited in the S. S. Conte Biancamano, on which the mother of the girl, Mrs. Mabel E. Cook, and a daughter, Louise, are passengers. They are hurrying here to aid in clearing mystery death of the girl engaged to St. George Tucker Arnold, a Tech graduate.

RUM PLOT SEEN IN KIDNAPING

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 15 (US)—Harry H. Blagden, wealthy New York sportsman, today is still in the hands of the gang who spirited him away from the Lake Placid Club on Thursday night, and who put a price of one thousand dollars for his release.

A letter written by Blagden to his brother, Thomas Blagden, Jr., said that refusal to comply with the thousand dollar demand would result in the death of the kidnapers' direction. Blagden fixed Lake Tupper, forty miles north of Lake Placid, as the rendezvous where the money was to be paid.

Thomas Blagden was on hand with the money but the kidnapers did not appear.

For several years Blagden has conducted a boy camp on upper Saranac Lake, and it is reported that he complained to police about bootleggers. His kidnapping is being attributed to rum runners' plot.

Driving serenely along in the \$2000 coupe of Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Mackay's, three Somerville boys were arrested early today on Mystic Lake, Somerville.

The coupe disappeared at 1 a. m. from a Somerville garage where Buckley had left for repairs.

Four hours later Sgt. James A. Fitzgerald and Patrolman Cornelius T. Bagley of the Somerville police noticed the three boys in the big car and stopped them for questioning.

Francis Ellison of Washington St. and Joseph McCaffigan of Charles St., both of Somerville, were held for juvenile court. Each is 17.

Cornelius T. White, 17, of Plimouth St., Somerville, was arrested at his home later and charged with breaking and entering the garage and theft of the machine.

Lassoed by Cupid



MABEL HUBBARD



TOM MIX

Mabel Hubbard, known to circus fans as Mabel Ward and considered the successor of the late Lillian Lott as Queen of the Aerialists, will become the bride today of Tom Mix, screen cowboy hero. The ceremony is to be performed at Yuma, Ariz.

TWO COSGRAVE SAYS DAD SLEPT NUDE ON FLOOR

Dublin, Feb. 15.—Presidential campaign bitterness has exploded in Ireland.

Patrick Reynolds, government minister, was murdered in the home of William T. Cosgrave, who was shot dead last night.

President William T. Cosgrave was hounded and rushed by a mob that the police were obliged to subdue with clubs.

Reynolds and the guard, a man named McClellan, were murdered in the home of Patrick Leidy at Fenfield. The pair had come by car from Carrick-on-Shannon. Both had been witnesses at an inquest the death of James Vaughn, a Republican leader.

Leidy, a political leader, was visited by Reynolds in quest of votes. Leidy was arrested after the shooting.

Reynolds was a member of the last Dail Eireann and was standing for office in tomorrow's election.

CALLS 'PLUNGE' BLAGDEN'S KIN CLAMP ON LTD

Charging that it is a "political lie," Neil Herrick of Lynfield denied today that his sixty-year-old son Peter fell through the ice into Lake Sunaung, Lynfield, yesterday while his father was showing a lake shore site he advocated for a new schoolhouse.

Opponents, according to the report spread about the "plunge," have argued that the lake would constitute a menace to safety of school children and the alleged drowning of the boy was declared to have lent strength to this argument.

"It was a figment of some political foe's imagination," declared Herrick today. "My son got me foot wet near the edge of the pond, not in it."

Billiard Room Looted
Thieves entered Tobey's Billiard Parlor at 411 Main St., Malden 23, and took cigars and cigarettes and the contents of a cash box in a telephone.

EVIDENCE MAY FREE 'HONOR SLAYERS'

Pair, Promised Immunity, Will Testify to the Details of Attack on Naval Man's Wife

By GILBERT PARKER
International News Correspondent
Honolulu, Feb. 15 (INS)—In return for immunity, two of the five natives charged with attacking Mrs. Thalia Masse, 20-year-old bride of a United States naval officer, have made complete confessions, International News Service learned today.

The natives are Horace Ida and David Takai, two of the five defendants whose case ended in a mistrial, after which Joseph Kahahawai, one of the defendants, was kidnapped and murdered.

Confessions of Ida and Takai at the new trial are expected to shatter the alibi evidence of the gangsters completely.

KIDNAPED AND HEATEN
Ida, International News Service learned, made a written confession the night he was kidnapped, taken to a lonely cleft and beaten by a ship reported to have sunk off the coast of Hawaii.

Kahahawai's subsequent murder led to the arrest of Mrs. Grace H. Fortescue, Eastern society woman, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Masse, and two naval enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones. The four are scheduled to go on trial March 19 on second degree murder charges.

Ida was declared to have implicated Kahahawai specifically as the ringleader who broke Mrs. Masse's law when she screamed during the outrage.

REVEALED DETAILS
A few days after Ida confessed, Kahahawai was kidnapped and killed, his body being found, authorities said, in an automobile driven by Mrs. Fortescue. The four surviving native defendants sought safety by voluntary confinement in jail.

Takai, believed the least culpable of the gangsters, has been subjected to constant pressure by his parents and by a Buddhist priest, who entreated him for the honor of their race, to "tell all," and, if necessary, accept a sentence.

Under this friendly influence, Takai weakened, and with the understanding that immunity would be granted, told details of the assault upon Mrs. Masse.

The reported confessions are expected to have an important bearing in the murder trial of the four Americans, whose plea, will be based on the "unwritten law."

Ban Lifted, and Sailors Are Given Shore Leave
Honolulu, Feb. 15 (AP)—Sailors of the United States fleet visited Honolulu over the week-end, and their long ban on shore leave was lifted.

There appeared no resentment by naval men toward townspeople and merchants. The merchants extended greetings to the sailors through newspaper advertisements.

Hamilton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the organization planned no representations to the navy regarding the placing of the ban.

Horse Story
Margaret Hawksworth, New York stage dancer, who is being sued by Lilla Bell for a quarter of a million dollars, Miss Bell claims that Margaret stole her lover, Jim Bell, after enticing him with purchases of horses, which meant there was a Jim in love. (International Newswire photo.)

WHERE 'ZERO HOUR' NEARS FOR GREAT JAP DRIVE



Map showing area on Shanghai front where Japan has landed thousands of reinforcements in readiness for a decisive battle with the Chinese defenders. The Japanese reinforcements included many crack shock troops. Nipponese naval craft in the Whangpoo river will aid in the "big push" when it starts.



It must have been this type of artillery that the Chinese used to force the Japs back over the Woosung Creek after they crossed over, as explained in the Floyd Gibbons dispatch. These guns were being unloaded between Nanking and Woosung. (Wide World photo.)



Horses Perish in Blaze
Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 15.—Sixteen horses perished when fire destroyed the barn of the old Lindsay Tavern here.



Japanese sailors in the Chapel district, Shanghai, round up Chinese citizens whom they claim are neutral. Many of those lined up against the stores were claimed to have been gunned that worked as snipers as Japanese landing forces attempted to batter their way through. (Wide World photo.)

COUPLES SHY AT FREE WEDDING

Gloucester, Feb. 15.—The Valentine's Day service in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Prospect st., was held last night but the program lacked one important detail. Rev. J. Elmer Brown stated he would marry free of charge, any couple at the service. So the church was crowded with spectators, and the wedding march pealed forth on the organ. But no one marched down the aisle.

MGR. McMAHON 85 YEARS OLD

The Rt. Rev. John W. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, observed his 85th birthday yesterday in a quiet manner, although he was remembered by many friends with cards and flowers. Mr. McMahon is a native of Charlestown and a graduate of the American College at Rome. During the day he received friends of the district.

'CHILD WONDERS' WANTED College Plans Test With 6 Genuines

Chicago, Feb. 15 (U.S.)—Genuines will be encouraged to bloom by Northwestern University, according to a new program devised here today by President Walter Dill Scott. Six "child wonders" are wanted to enroll in next year's freshman class. They must possess potentialities of rare character, however. They will be paid through a curriculum provided in such wise as to enhance their natural gifts.

YOUTHS BATTLE COPS; JAILED

Fighting in the amateur pugilist has brought glory to two Newton youths in the past, but an alleged battle with two policemen brought them sentences and fines today in Newton court.

IS JAPAN NOW AT WAR? Experts Differ on Shanghai Clash

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Are China and Japan now actually at war? The question, causing great discussion among authorities on international law, finds conflicting answers. The League Court Shanghai committee reported to the League Council in Geneva that "a state of open war exists" at Shanghai.

HEAVY BAIL FOR 4 IN HOLDUPS

Two youths were held in \$25,000 each and two more in \$5000 each today after arrests in Greater Boston's "reveling of crime."

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the more you look at these chairs, the smaller the price gets

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Solid Mahogany Table (top 22" height 27") 10.95

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GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

HOAXES SEEN AS KILLER SHIELD

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mitted, was conjecture but no more weird than the conception of the ghastly hoax if the message were transmitted. None except officers of the Chinese Prince have seen the message. It was pointed out. It was not produced at the Chinese Embassy which was indefinitely adjourned, pending a chemical analysis for poison. FEAR FATE OF CLERK The State Department has reported that Capt. Howard Undies testified regarding firing in the case in Miss Cook's handling but did not present it in evidence. The fear that it may be destroyed or lost before the Chinese Prince reaches Boston was expressed today by both Arnold and Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll disclosed that she has talked with Miss Cook's most intimate girl friend here. The woman whose identity she would not give, received a letter from Miss Cook dated two weeks before she sailed from Naples, telling of her intention to sail Feb. 4 and of her happiness in the prospect of her marriage to the 26-year-old engineer. This letter proves that if Miss Cook received the hoax message at Naples she sailed on the Chinese Prince in spite of it, not because of it.

MESSAGE HELD SECRET Reports that Miss Cook was to have inherited a fortune in June upon attainment of her majority were false, trustees of several estates from which she received an income, said. All of her money was held in trust, the principle of which was not to be touched. Capt. Undies of the Chinese prince has refused to wireless the contents of the hoax message or its purported point of origin. The ship is of British registry, but it is believed the State Department will receive full co-operation for Dodge and Arnold from Capt. Undies when she arrives.

Arnold, although outwardly searing up well, is on the verge of a breakdown, his friends fear. He has been virtually without sleep for days.

"HELEN JAMES' MYSTERY" Arnold does not know where the report originated that the name "Helen James" was signed to the hoax telegram. Mrs. Carroll said she obtained that name from her husband.

Carroll refuses to discuss the case, but it is believed he may have had the information from Miss Cook before she sailed. The Carrolls are befriending Arnold and doing everything within their power to aid the inquiry.

Three former college mates of Arnold at Randolph-Macon College, where his father is a professor, are now graduate students at Harvard. They are Hubert James, J. Edward Whitwell and Jesse Elliott.

James said he knew no Helen James. He knew Arnold only vaguely at Randolph-Macon, and has not seen him since attending Harvard.

Get it-in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Tuesday! Great February Bargain Dollar Day

Imported Silk-Pongee Tailored Curtains, Pr. \$36-in. \$1.69 Fluter Net Curtains, border effects, Pr. 20x28 Sumner Rest Bed Pillows, A.C.A. ticking, Ea.

Tots' Wash Dresses or Suits Also Infants' Creepers! Infants' Sweaters, Hand-made dresses, basinet blankets, crib-size stockinette sheets, silk-wool-and-cotton shirts. Binders, Bands or Blankets. 3 for \$1

Women's Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 18 for Men's White Lawn Handkerchiefs, 1/2-inch hem, 24 for Women's \$1.95 Fleece-Lined Capeskin Gloves, Pair 2 Yr. Bleached 81x90 Sheets, Single Second, 2 for 81x99, 72x99, 63x99 Fine Grade Bleached Sheets, Ea. HAND-Embroidered Madeira Linens, 1-3 to 1-2 off, Ea. 8x36 Double-thread Turkish Towels, 8 for STEVENS' Linen-Crash Towels, Irregs., 7 for NASHUA Block-Plaid Size 66x76 Blankets, 2 for Perfect Quality Silk-Radium, 3 Yards for Gay New Printed Lawns or Voiles, 10 Yards for Irregs. 79c-\$1.35 Chiffon-Service Weight Stockings, 2 Pks. Women's Ribbed-Cotton Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Chiffon Scarfs or Sample Neckwear, 2 for Women's All-Rubber Snap or Slide Gaiters, Pr. Smocks, Hooverettes or House Dresses, 2 for Patent or Grained-Leather or Silk Handbags, Each 12c Regular-size Sanitary Napkins, 6 Boxes Women's Sides' \$1.58 to \$2 Pennit or Visca Straw Hats Women's Side-Closing Foundation Garments, Each

Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for Full-cut, well-tailored bloomers, panties or vests in pink or peach, sizes 34 to 42. Exceptional Dollar Day values. Appliqued or Tailored Rayon Undies, 4 for Crepe de Chine or Rayon-Crepe Slips, Each Hand-made, Hand-emb. Philippine Gowns, Ea.

Girls' Cotton, Broadcloth or Duralin Dresses, Each Girls' Blouses, Skirts or Dresses, special, 2 for Boys' Blouses, Shirts or Broadcloth Sleepers, 2 for Girls' Rayon Underwear or Rayon-Plaied Hose, 4 for Boys' \$1.39 Heavy Mixture Knickers, 8 to 16, Pair Boys' Fast-color Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 10, 2 for Boys' \$1.49 Madras or Broadcloth Wash-top Suits, Each Misses', Women's, Girls' \$1.39-\$2 Sweaters, Each

Special! Men's Shirts, 2 for Majority Usually \$2--Broadcloth or Madras Odd assortments of finer shirts in plain or fancy broadcloth or fancy madras. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders. Men's Cellophane-wrap Broadcloth Pajamas, Pair Puppieskin or Durador Mogadore Neckties, 4 for

Men's \$1.25 Kid or Calfskin Slippers, Irregs., Pr. Men's Rayon-line, Rayon-silk or Cotton Hose, 6 Pks. JEMCO Fine Bath Soap, 12 in box, 2 Boxes for 16-in. Mahogany finish BIRCH Tabourets, Each \$1.75 Combination Health Lamp and Hair Dryer for Rhinestone Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Each 36-in. All-over Lace, five shades, 1 Yard for Gay Cretonne Bar Harbor Sets, 2 for 54-Inch Chinese Filet Squares, Each 36-Inch Chinese Filet Squares, 2 for Novelty Costume Jewelry, Special, 2 for

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PEACE EFFORTS PUSHED AS BIG DRIVE NEARS

Shanghai, Feb. 15 (AP).—The peacekeeping efforts of the United States, Great Britain and France have been so disturbed by the din of preparations for war under their windows that the ministers were considering moving their quarters today.

The three envoys, Nelson T. Johnson of the United States, Sir Miles W. Lampson of Great Britain and Henri A. Widen of France, postponed their return to Nanjing, and this was taken to indicate they had not abandoned all hope about peace between the Chinese and Japanese forces, although it was known the peace prospects were very slender.

Their conferences have been held in the office of Mr. Johnson in the American legation, two miles from the center of the business section. The office overlooks the street, which municipal authorities today were using as a place to construct barred wire entanglements.

Tons of rolls of wire were piled like cordwood, six feet high, in front of the Chinese legation, extending along the block across from the consulate, while at the other end of the block was a great pile of two by three timbers.

Chinese workmen with hammers and squeaking saws worked throughout the day, and the entanglements were rushed in their places on the street as they were completed. The din of the hammering and sawing, with the laughing and yelling of the Chinese, reverberated through the peacekeepers' office.

EXPECT ULTIMATUM.

The British and French ministers, their nerves whetted to sharp edge, suggested that the next conference be held in some peaceful setting.

Mr. Johnson, who conferred with Chinese officials until long after midnight, was at his office again at 5 this morning.

The Japanese, however, apparently had given their last word—in effect it was that the Chinese must withdraw at least 20 miles from Shanghai, although they had not yet delivered an ultimatum.

The Chinese official reply to the ultimatum, if and when it does come, was expected to be that they intend to stick to their posts firmly to the end.

THIRD PUZZLE SERIES STARTS

Today begins the third week and the third series in the Boston Evening American George Washington Patriotic Crossword Puzzle Contest—with a chance for a fresh start by contestants.

Again a new list of awards is offered for this week, and for these awards you are referred to the advertisement published beneath the crossword puzzle which opens this Series (C) in the six weeks of the contest.

For those who completed the series last week—Series B—this is a reminder that all six puzzles must be mailed in ONE ENVELOPE, and that the envelope must bear a postmark not later than midnight tomorrow.

Thousands of contestants sent in their week-old sets of puzzles for the first week—Series A—which closed a week ago Saturday, and the winners in this first series will be announced very soon.

Hop aboard for this third series—and read the rules published beneath the puzzle in this issue of the Boston Evening American.

Hindenburg Agrees to Seek Re-election

Berlin, Feb. 15 (INR).—President Paul von Hindenburg, 84, today declared he was ready to run for re-election.

Following closely upon the addition of Germany's Republicans to the growing ranks of voluntary supporters, Hindenburg issued an official statement that he was ready to accept another seven-year term if elected.

Three Slain in Bengal Riot

Calcutta, Feb. 15 (INR).—Three Nationalist adherents were killed and 32 others were wounded, some dangerously, when police today fired on a rioting mob of 200 at Haddfield, near Comilla, in East Bengal.

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Once you try it you'll want it in preference to any other brand.

THERE'S nothing ordinary about Deerfoot Farm Sausage. One taste makes you realize that it is away above any other in flavor and tender goodness. Economical to serve often—Fresh from the farm in New England.

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CO-ED 'NO TALKIE' RULE IS ON AT TUFTS



Members of the Tufts co-ed jury who see that the rule forbidding sorority girls to speak to freshmen for several days is enforced. This ruling is a part of the annual class rush.

Youthful Burglar Sought in Malden

Malden police today are seeking the city's youngest thief after a small boy, still in short pants, was almost captured in a house he was attempting to break into. John Deane, 36 Hancock rd., Malden, discovered the boy in his house.

Brick Thrower Gets Rings From Window

Thieves hurled a brick through the window of the jewelry store of Irving Kreselberg at 3824 Salem North End, last night and got away with four rings valued at \$60.

Man, Jobless a Year, Hurt as He Gets One

Worcester, Feb. 15—As Eugene Neale, 28, of Maple st., ran into Orange st. to halt a passing friend by telling him of his good luck in getting his first job in a year, he slipped on a piece of ice, fell and broke his left ankle. He went to a hospital instead of to work.

NEW RULES FOR TUFTS CO-EDS

The Tufts co-eds embark upon their second semester rushing program under a new ruling, with members of the Paphlagonian society, consisting of juniors and seniors, acting as policemen who enforce the rules.

The past week of open rushing is to be followed with a series of four parties beginning tonight. From Thursday night on, a period of non-communication between freshmen and upperclassmen begins, and all offenders are meted out severe punishment by the members of the council. As few rules as possible are being used this year in order to alleviate the friction.

Painters Accept 20 P. C. Reduction

Providence, R. I., Feb. 15.—Members of two Providence locals and one of Pawtucket of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America have voted to take a voluntary pay cut of 20 per cent, beginning today. The present base rate of wages for members is \$2 a day.

PLENTY FUNDS FOR NEEDY

The money collected in the \$1,000,000 unemployment fund drive is expected to insure the needy unemployed relief for at least the rest of the year, according to William H. Taylor, chairman of the emergency committee on unemployment.

Although the bulk of subscriptions are pledges, at least 25 per cent, or \$750,000, has been collected in cash.

According to the plan of the campaign, two-thirds of the money, \$3,333,333, was to go to the welfare department and the other third to the social agencies.

We are all gratified at the success of the campaign," Chairman Taylor said, "and we don't expect there will be any urgency for another drive."

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Doctor Ousted for Mistake in Death

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5 (UP).—Chief of Police Jacob Laubenthal today suspended Police Surgeon David Michigan after an investigation of the death of Mrs. Esther Falk, who died after being placed on a slab in the morgue, even though she was not dead. Six hours after her admission to the morgue a coroner found she was alive. A policeman thought she was dead, and ordered her removed to the morgue. It was Michigan's duty to inspect the corpse, but he apparently took the policeman's word that the woman was dead.

Woman Smoker Sets Bed Afire

Mrs. Rose Ore, 48, escaped being burned to death last night when a cigarette she was smoking set fire to her bed in a lodging house in West Springfield st., South End. Two policemen from East Dedham station carried the woman out, she was taken to City Hospital.

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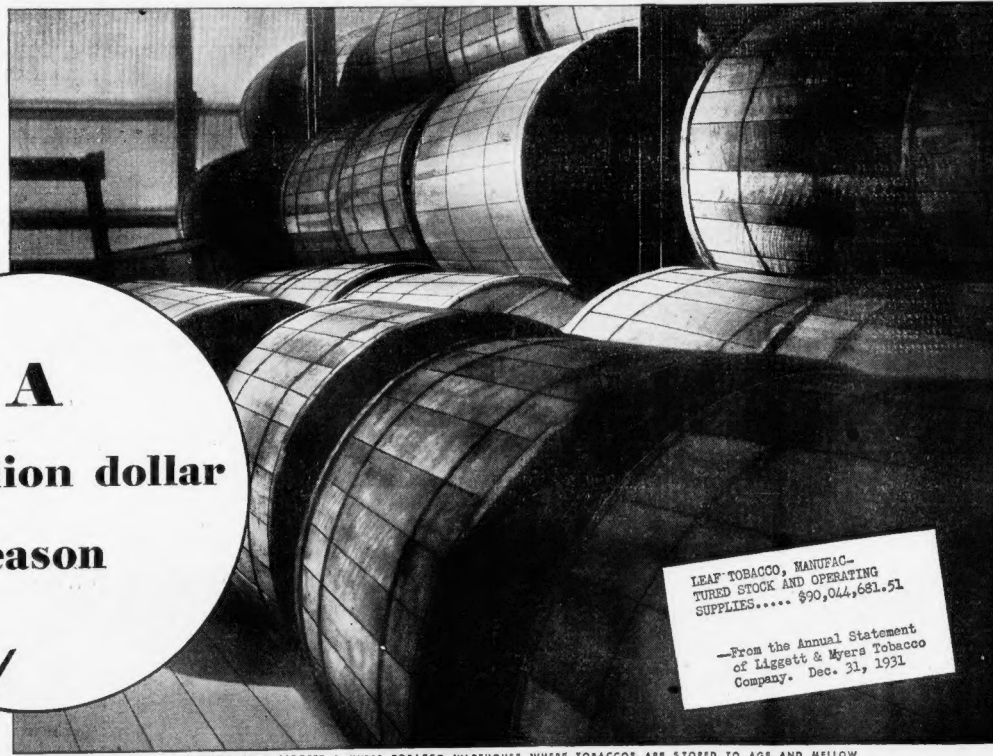
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be about four miles in length. From floor to ceiling they are filled with these casks of fine tobacco, ageing in Nature's slow but sure way.

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Marry-Go-Round

SAME OLD DUMB-BELL—
SO FEMININE!
By HELEN ROWLAND

I HAVE made a most humiliating discovery. I am still "a sweet, old-fashioned woman, in spite of all my economic independence and other 'modern' improvements!" Just this same old dumb-bell! And so feminine, as the salesladies love to say!

I don't have to wear a shoulder-strap and long evening gloves to prove it. Here's my evidence.

ADDING A POSTSCRIPT
I have never in my life written a letter even to my lawyer—without adding a postscript. And the postscript always contains the really vital news.

I'm much more thrilled to be called "charming" or "attractive" than to be called clever or even "brilliant." And I get a bigger kick out of a compliment for my newest hat than out of a compliment for an epigram.

The stabs in my checkbook mean nothing to me—and I have a positive complex for understanding a check at a glance and

When I puff a cigarette, I always blow the smoke in my eyes; and when I try to run a car, the neighbors all call in their dogs and children and look nervously at their heads.

I still get out of a taxi cab the wrong way—just as I used to back out of a street car.

I can forgive a man for being me—but NEVER for looking bored when I'm bright and witty. For breaking my heart—but never for bruising my sanity.

I have a quaint, old-fashioned notion (in spite of all I've read of Lindbergh and Russell) that husbands and wives and even lovers should be faithful to each other. And that a promise is a promise—even when it's only a wedding-vow!

Are YOU, by chance, anything like this? Or do I belong in the Metropolitan Museum along with the dinosaurs?

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Whom Will This Bill Help?

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

CUT THIS article out. Then

never it, six months from now.

On the day when it is written,

the President's ten billion dollar

Reconstruction Finance Corporation

bill goes into effect. And now

what will happen?

The whole nation wants to know.

But out of that number, 28,000,000

NEED to know, very badly and

immediately.

Of these people, 8,000,000, by our

latest check-up, are totally un-

employed, and 14,000,000 are

including the idle men and women

themselves, are affected by that

unemployment. Affected to the point

of starvation.

Also 7,000,000 more people are on

"skeleton" time and wages, with

7,000,000 others pinching with them.

There are, in America, 122,000,000

persons, counting children, and ap-

proximately ONE-FOURTH OF THE

POPULATION OF AMERICA IS EITHER TOTALLY

UNEMPLOYED, PARTIALLY UNEMPLOYED, OR DRAS-

TICALLY AFFECTED BY UN-

EMPLOYMENT.

And they're all asking today:

"What's going to happen, now?"

"Two billions of relief voted?"

"Why does that mean?" Does that

mean relief for US? Does that

mean that Jim will get a job THIS

WEEK? Does that mean we can

get medicine for the baby, school

for Eddie, a new one coat for

Dad, pay for the butcher and

grocer—NOW?

That's what they are asking, and

there is a reason for their terrible

urgency. Days are no longer a

matter of time for many of those

28,000,000. THEY REPRESENT

THE LAST BRIEF DESPERATE

GAP BETWEEN HOPE AND

DESPAIR—BETWEEN LIFE AND

DEATH.

There's a time clause in that bill

that says, "If he doesn't get help

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MURDER

Lola Warned
of Plot on
Her Life

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.)

able had provided in the crim-

inal more than a polite and re-

served interest.

"I mean," Lola disclosed finally,

"that I do not expect to leave

Mayfair tonight alive."

She glanced rapidly at our faces,

appraising the effect of this re-

markable announcement. Yet that-

her, Colt expressed neither shock

nor surprise. As if her news had

proved of the faintest inconse-

quence, he was negligently light-

ing a cigarette. But Vincent How-

lands' mouth hung in a haggard

and disbelievingly was peeped.

"You mean," gasped the Dis-

trict Attorney, "that they have

put you on the spot?"

Lola Carme looked genuinely

taken aback.

"I do not know whom you

mean by they."

"A very mild," murmured thought-

fully, "I do not believe someone in

tends to take your life."

"That's true. I feel that I am

doomed—unless Mr. Colt can

save me."

Doubtfully turned his over-lav-

ish eyes to Colt, who continued to

stare unseeingly out at the dance

floor.

"What Miss Carme says is not an

exaggeration," declared old

Howlands with smooth authority.

"I consider that she is in utter

need of police advice and protec-

tion."

Out of the police that followed

came a look, ever measure and

precise.

"Why do you think you will be

killed?"

"I have been warned of what will

happen to me."

"Personally?"

"The warning was clear enough

for me."

Colt looked at her, for the first

time showing the slightest interest.

"A practical joke?" he suggested.

"No," she said, "it was not a

practical joke, if you had a dog

that you had loved for years, and

someone killed him."

"But you have never had a dog."

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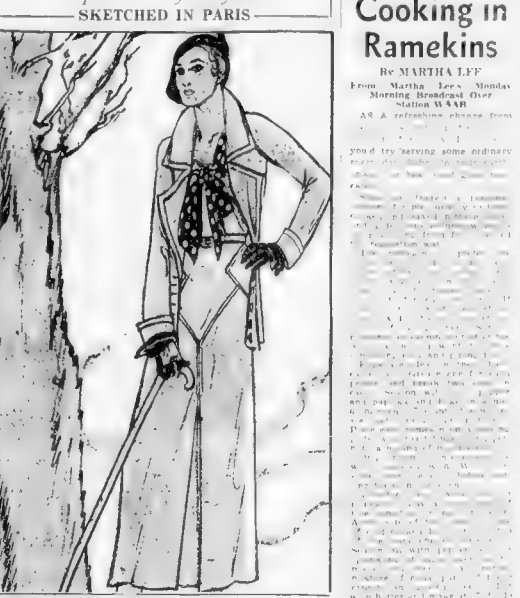
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OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

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SKETCHED IN PARIS



Fine flannel-jersey flannel-gt. makes this sport frock and jacket from Molyneux's Riviera collection

the port thing to an animal hos-

pital. They could find no trace

of any person at all."

Colt nodded thoughtfully.

"Still, that is probably only a

rumor," he suggested.

"Not after what happened to-

night."

"Just listen to this, Mr. Colt,"

urged Vincent Howlands, as he

leaned forward. All eyes were

now on Lola.

"Only an hour ago, I found a

letter in the mail box in the lobby

of my apartment house, as I can-

dominate with Mr. Rowland you

saw, Mr. Colt, we had not in-

cluded coming to Mayfair to-

night. We were bound for the

Lib's Place, the new club out

near Rockville Center. But as

soon as we read this note, I felt

I must get to you about it. We

telephoned your office, then your

home—your butler told me you

would be here. Vincent, show

Mr. Colt that letter."

The next lawyer gravely pro-

duced a plain white envelope, from

which the convulsor drew a

single sheet of ruled note paper.

The message was written in the

brownish of the awkward block

print of a machine.

"We have already killed the

only two creatures that you ever

had any real love for. Now we

come to you. You are going to

die before I finish. No human

being can save you."

"I am not a machine," Lola said

calmly. "I am a woman. I am a

human being. I am a woman. I

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Daily True Story

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MR. LATHAM, who is about 1.5 bas-

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STOCK MARKET AFLAME; PRICES SKYROCKET

By B. C. Forbes

Rarely has the financial world witnessed such an abrupt rise as was witnessed Thursday and Saturday. Exhilarated by the prospect of legislation calculated to facilitate credit expansion in a more direct manner, Wall Street, overnight, changed its attitude toward securities, toward commodities, toward the money market, and toward the general strength in commodity prices.

Leaders Agree on Passage

Briefly, both Republican and Democratic leaders have agreed to pass promptly legislation authorizing the Federal Reserve Board to issue currency based on "acceptances" instead of, as heretofore, against nothing but gold reserves and commercial paper. The Federal Reserve Board has agreed to put the bill into effect in its discretion. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate, and its passage is a matter of time.

Banks Ready to Reverse Policy

The financial world attaches importance to this proposed legislation. Deflation, which has been seriously aggravated by the grim determination of the Federal Reserve Board to maintain an abnormally liquid condition. This has involved rigid cutting down of loans, selling of securities, refusal to entertain applications for credit. In short, most banks, anxious to be prepared for any and all events, have been in a position to reverse their credit-granting policy.

Inflation "Cry of Theorists"

Has the United States decided to go in for "inflation"? "Inflation" is the cry raised by evasive France, and by some American theorists, at a time when the world is suffering from the magnitude of unemployment and the hardships of the unemployed, undisturbed by the prostration of business, undisturbed by the suffering imposed on millions by the ridiculous extent to which inflation has been carried.

Risks Preferable

I, for one, prefer whatever "risks" may be entailed in putting this country's stock of gold to work, prefer making it feasible for banks to function rationally, prefer to see reasonable expansion of credit than to court revolution by doing nothing to stay the already dangerous spread of unemployment, ruinous decline in commodity values, disastrous slaughter of bond and stock prices, appalling shrinkage in business activity and profits.

Sound Basis for Currency

We are a long, long way from inflation, a long way from inflation in prices of farm products, bonds, investment stocks, or in our currency. The impending changes in our bank laws do not mean that U. S. currency will be unreasonably based. It will be more generously covered by gold than the world has regarded as necessary. It will still be the most trustworthy currency in the world.

Pessimists may declare "A spectacular upturn in stocks doesn't mean that business has improved one iota."

Let improvement in bonds and commodities continue, let wheat and cotton and other commodities move to a substantially higher level, let credit become readily available, let bank failures be stopped—and then see what will happen to business and employment.

POLITICS

ELY GOVERN
Governor Ely will be the guest of the Cambridge Club on the afternoon of Feb. 21. The dinner will be held at the Cambridge Club, 100 State Street, at 7:30 p. m. The guests will include the Governor, his family, and a large number of friends.

MOCK SESSIONS START
Mock sessions of the Legislature are generally held in the closing days of the session, but this year the House has started in early. Rep. Louis Pfeiffer, of Bedford, is generally in the speaker's chair when these affairs are held.

PFEIFFER ANSWERED
Rep. Pfeiffer, in his capacity as speaker, has been called upon to answer a number of questions in connection with his application for re-election as a notary public. "Bigger than you have tried to get me to talk, with no better success," was Pfeiffer's answer.

RO STAFF CAMPAIGN
Former Mayor Michael J. Hara of Worcester is expected to launch his campaign for the nomination for Governor in the coming year. He is expected to be in the city on April 15.

"JERRY" BACK
Former City Council member James A. "Jerry" Wain was a visitor to City Hall today. He is expected to be in the city for the next week as a result of a recent trip.

TO TAKE DEGREE
Former City Council member James T. Purcell of Jamaica Plain will be in the city to take his degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

PLAN NEW YORK TRIP
The men employed in the city department of the city of New York are planning to visit the city of New York on their way home from the Washington Birthday Ball.

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SPECTATOR

The seemingly impossible has happened, for in one long jump the stock market has emerged from the cellar and is now comfort itself perched on top of the heap, looking for new worlds to conquer.

Price Status

The market has been in a state of confusion since the opening of the session. The price of gold has risen sharply, and the price of silver has also risen. The price of wheat has also risen, and the price of cotton has also risen.

The price of gold has risen from \$133.00 to \$134.00. The price of silver has risen from \$1.10 to \$1.12. The price of wheat has risen from \$1.10 to \$1.12. The price of cotton has risen from \$1.10 to \$1.12.

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Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

TELEPHONE'S IS TODAY'S NEWS
NEXT WEEK'S MEETING
The telephone company is expected to announce its dividend for the year ending December 31, 1931. The dividend is expected to be \$2.50 per share.

Arsook Dividend Likely to Be \$2
The Arsook company is expected to announce its dividend for the year ending December 31, 1931. The dividend is expected to be \$2.00 per share.

Extra Dividends Prevent a Cut
The payment of surplus earnings in the form of extra dividends is expected to prevent a cut in the dividend rate when the surplus is exhausted.

United Corp. Is Holding Favorite
United Corporation is holding a large amount of common stock in the market. The stock is expected to be sold at a profit.

Encouraged by Recovery's Size
The recovery of the market is expected to be encouraged by the size of the recovery. The market is expected to be in a state of recovery.

That Failure to Make New Low
The failure of the market to make a new low is expected to be a result of the recovery. The market is expected to be in a state of recovery.

Stimulus From Glass Bill
The stimulus from the Glass bill is expected to be a result of the recovery. The market is expected to be in a state of recovery.

Brake Shoe Has Cut Costs Sharply
The American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company has cut its costs sharply. The company is expected to be in a state of recovery.

Washer Trade Shows Gain
The washer trade is expected to show a gain. The market is expected to be in a state of recovery.

Committee Formed on Trade Relations
A committee has been formed to study trade relations. The committee is expected to be in a state of recovery.

Col. Buxton Will Head Five Mills
Colonel Buxton will head the five mills. The mills are expected to be in a state of recovery.

Foreign Exchanges
The foreign exchanges are expected to be in a state of recovery. The market is expected to be in a state of recovery.

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Hears:
That the market has accomplished the seemingly impossible in regaining the ground lost in one month in the short space of a week and a half. This is just the reverse procedure of previous intermediate cycles. Before, the gains of a month or so would be wiped out in a session or two. In the bulls, this is just one more indication that the bear market is over.

Correction Expected
While the constructive element is greatly cheered by the action of the market, it is not without some misgivings as to the long-term over-bullishness after such a precipitous two-day rise. A secondary setback is a logical event. It should appear late today or tomorrow at the latest.

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PROFIT-TAKING IS ABSORBED IN WALL ST.

BUYING IS DEFERRED

was seen as resulted in holding buying for the time being. As view was that the bears had eroded most of their commitment and that the market lacked support of such buying, which past two sessions was in huge time.

American Telephone and
can Can dropped 4 to 5 points
the first half hour today, the
duced their losses. Rock Isla

Issues off 2 to 3 points or in the early profit-taking line U. S. Steel, American Tobacco, Du Pont, J. I. Case, Public S. of N. J., N. Y. Central, Coca-Cola, Columbian Carbon, Consolidated Gas, Delaware & Hudson.

national Business Machine, Inghouse Electric, New York, John-Manville and Liggett Myers "B."

WALL ST. CHEERFUL
Last week's sharp advance in security and commodity markets

put Wall Street in a more cheerful frame of mind, and has engendered belief in any financial quarter that the country's business will soon

its of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation functioning and Glass bill to widen the Federal

Sales of Bohn Aluminum & Corp. in January were 20 per cent in excess of average sales th

quarter of 1931. Operations shown steady improvement the low in October. February leases indicate further gain

Interstate Commerce Comm
today placed a final valuation
of June 30, 1918, of \$160,265.0

cluding \$9,681,075 for working capital, on what is known as the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The system includes the Gettysburg, Harrisburg & San Antonio road and various subsidiaries. Despite a drop of more than

6000,000,000 in the national v
and \$14,000,000,000 in nation
comes from 1929 to 1930.
family in the United States

have \$10,961 of capital and a
 annual income of \$2368 if the na-
 wealth and income for 1930
 be divided equally among a

families of the country, according to a compilation made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The national wealth of United States in 1930 totaled billions of dollars and the national income for the year was seven billion dollars, the highest

one-million dollars, the board survey shows. This is a decrease of 8.9 per cent in national wealth and a decrease of 18.4 per cent in national income from the pre-

The per capita wealth in 1929 was \$2677, compared with \$2100 in 1922, and the per capita income in 1929 was \$1000, compared with \$750 in 1922.

was \$78 in 1930, against \$102.9 in 1929. The most recent U.S. census estimate of national wealth was \$324.8 billion dollars in 1932.

\$2,000,000 Boston Financing Sought

City Treasurer Edmund L. will receive bids until noon for \$2,000,000 of temporary re-

notes, to be dated February 1, 1961, at a nominal rate of 1 percent, to mature October 1. Bids are to be received by the county on an interest-to-follow basis by 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 1, 1961. Treasurer Dolan.

ing also that the interest on the bills be made in multiples of 1 per cent, at par, or at premium.

Grains Are Mixed in Chicago May

Chicago, Feb. 15 (INS)—C...
were irregular today. Wheat...
unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$ c down, corn...

Wheat—May 60½-61, July 61, Sept. 63½-¼. Corn—March

May 40½-¼, July 43½-¼,
44½-¼.

New York Cur

Am Cyan B.....	3%
Am Gas & El.....	34%
Am Superpower.....	3%

Assoc G & El A.....	4%
Atlas Util.....	8%
Brazilian Tr & Lt.....	11%
Cities Serv x-d x stk-d..	6%

Cons Gas Bait.....	61%
Cord Corp.....	6%
Deere & Co.....	9%
Elec Bond & Sh.....	11%

Ford Motor Ltd.....	6 1/2
Goldman Sachs.....	3
Great A & P n v.....	150
Gulf Oil Penn.....	30 7/8
Humble Oil.....	45

Insull Ut Inv	3
Int Petroleum	91 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mid West Util.	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Newmont	113 $\frac{1}{2}$

Niagara Hud Pwr.....	6%
Pennroad	3%
Smith A O.....	47%
St Oil of Ind.....	15%

United Gas Co.....	2 1/2
United L & P A.....	6 1/2
Utilities Pwr & L.....	2 1/2
Woolworth Ltd.....	8 1/2



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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COOK-DOOS

By TED COOK

"Prince of Wales has approved worldwide exhibition of a film, secretly made, showing how he spends his 16-hour day working."
—London dispatch.

The 16-hour-work-day gag is all right. Everybody enjoys a good comedy.

The Prince should have borrowed Chaplin's pants and shown for a scene showing him arising at 5 a. m. to go to work on his Devon dairy farm.

Walking down the road carrying a lantern. Or delivering the milk.

In fact, it would have been smart if the prince had hired Chaplin to double for him throughout the entire 16-hour day.



While dear, sans job plus wife. Moved in on pay—perhaps for life. Mama said (since this must rhyme).

"Pa can get in some overtime."

Variety reports that unfair censors recently removed 42 gags from a vaudeville comedian's act. Vaudeville patrons will be skeptical. What probably happened was that he had one gag eliminated from 43 places in his act.

ATTABOY!
(standing ad.)

ENERGIZING cruetizer speaker will serve where serving is not ALL reward. C. Box 567.

Gals who paint the village red. Once were spat out and put to bed.

General racket—
"But you owe it to yourself to use bottled water. This is a bad time of the year."

"THIS IS BULLY!"
To Germany a man can take a girl out and show her a large evening of something like a dime.—Joseph Hergeheim-er, American author.

Headline says
Cardinal Hits
Radio Crooner

But, all in all, we believe the old-fashioned grapefruit gets better results.

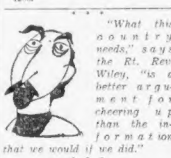
VALENTINE FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



When I was working in Poseidon in which people say I looked so thin I weighed exactly 132 pounds. I am five feet four inches tall.—Joan Crawford. Do people get you down, Miss Joan, saying that you're skin and bone. That you never eat enough. To keep a sparrow feeling tough? Does your great enunciation worry this large-hearted nation. Till they toes and turn all night. Wondering if your health's all right. Never mind, Joan, they're just jealous. Chubby gals who can't hold fellows. At one hundred thirty-two. I'm sorry with that they were you. It's the life ambition of each ninth. To weigh in much and look so skinny.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE AND ALL
(standing ad.)

IF you haven't \$1000 cash do not see me at 3573 S. Vermont. Pa. 426.

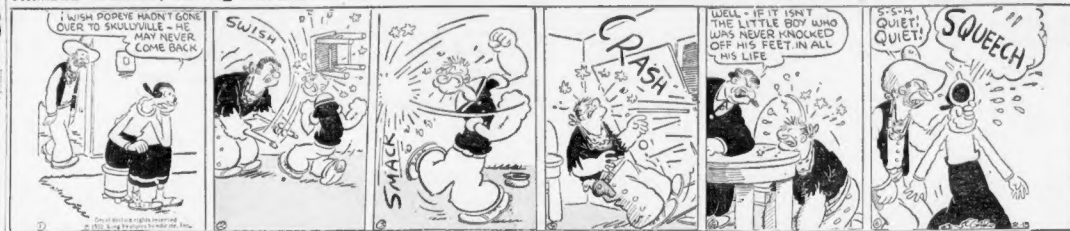


"What this country needs," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a better argument for cheering up them the information that we would if we did."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now I'll show you how a blue blazer really should be mixed.

Run for your life.
(copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening Herald)

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



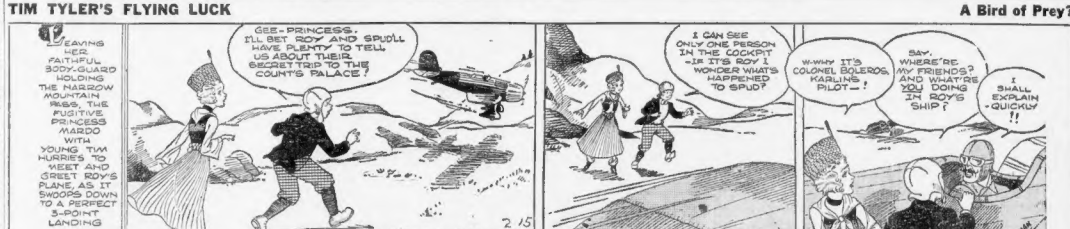
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"Her Voice in the Matter"



Maggie Buys a Yacht



Borrowed Millinery



A Well-Learned Lesson



Too Keen on the Scent



A Bird of Prey?



The Irony of It



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We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

Do You Know That---

The Montana highway commission spent nearly \$100,000,000 in improvement of the state's principal road system in 1931.

All states except Virginia showed declines in total internal revenue in 1931.

Mining companies operating in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho paid \$1,123,346 in dividends in 1931.

It is estimated that one-third of the airplane passengers in California are women.

A new station for the radio firm's list is Rzeszesbery. It is located in Hungary.

Elizabeth van Lehen Sels, Stanford home student in 1929, toured California from her home in the north to the southern deserts on a footback.

Four hundred concerns are engaged in transportation of persons to property or to-h, by motor over Montana highways and streets.

Bicycle riding is so popular at Danville, Va., waitress is concerned. She found a \$20 tip on her table after serving a patron.

The American merchant marine has a total of 2,473 steam, motor and sailing vessels, cargo boats and liners at the close of 1931.

American stock cars finished one, two, three in an 800-mile, two-day race in South America.

A course in radio speaking and announcing has been added to the curriculum at Kansas State College.

Ends Sickness From Gas, Acid

Mrs. R. M. Conover of Erie, Pa. says: "I was always tired out and night I would be awful sick. I used ACIDIN and in a few days I was feeling fine and all my troubles were gone. I am now a healthy, happy woman." End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, indigestion, constipation, from acidity. Makes gasless ACIDIN ends your stomach trouble in minutes. All druggists have ACIDIN.



Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities. Heed promptly bladder irregularities, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1932

Another Supine Bow to Geneva Schemers

Characteristic of the Hoover Administration at its worst (and that is saying a good deal) is its initial contribution to the Arms Conference convened by the League of Nations at Geneva.

This contribution consists of an American surrender to a European scheme cunningly camouflaged as an American proposal for European consideration.

In his opening address to the conference outlining the American position, the acting chairman of the Hoover delegation "advocates" if you please, budgetary limitation as a "complementary" method of reducing and limiting armaments.

The budgetary method of limitation originated in Europe. It has been advocated at all meetings of the Preparatory Commission of the League by France, Italy, the Little Entente and the smaller countries controlled and subsidized by France on the Continent of Europe, and some of the South American States.

Warning was given by the Hearst newspapers as long ago as last October that the Hoover Administration was under pressure to do what President Coolidge refused to do—abandon the method of direct limitation agreed upon at the Washington Conference and accept the new method of budgetary limitation proposed by Europe.

At that time the Hearst newspapers stated:

"President Hoover will deal a body blow to the common defense of the United States if he surrenders to the demands of foreign Governments, domestic pacifists and international bankers for a budgetary limitation upon all our armaments, afield and afloat.

"President Coolidge steadfastly refused to consider this method because he knew how unjust and dangerous it would be from an American point of view."

In opposing this European scheme to hamstringing the initiative and inventive genius of America in the field of national defense, President Coolidge was following the recommendations of our ablest military and naval authorities.

At first President Hoover supported the position taken by President Coolidge. Speaking for the Hoover Administration, Ambassador Gibson, at a meeting of the Preparatory Commission at Geneva on November 11, 1930, said:

"On this question of budgetary limitation I have already on several occasions set forth in detail the views of my Government.

"We have already stated our reasons. . . Mr. Wilson and I have just returned from a visit to the United States, where we re-examined this entire question of our Government. We found out that we could not honestly alter our attitude, and that for practical reasons, into which I need not enter now, a convention which provided for budgetary limitation was unlikely to come in force so far as the United States is concerned."

Nowhere in the annals of American diplomacy can be found a more complete reversal of a vital American position than the reversal revealed by Ambassador Gibson in his opening address to the Geneva Conference this week.

The EUROPEAN PROPOSAL, which by President Hoover's direction on November 11, 1930, Ambassador Gibson rejected at Geneva, is by President Hoover's direction now offered by Ambassador Gibson as AN AMERICAN PROPOSAL to the League of Nations Conference just beginning at Geneva.

What "confidence" can the American people have in an Administration whose confidence game is to gamble recklessly with American defense, surrendering to European diplomacy, and practice contemptible deception upon the American people?

Sickness and Loans

An average of 28 persons out of every 100 who seek small loans are compelled to do so by expenses arising out of sickness or death in their families.

This figure comes to the Boston Evening American from a survey completed by the national Committee on the Cost of Medical Care.

The necessity of borrowing for medical or funeral expenses stands without a close rival.

We can get some realization of the extent of borrowing for these purposes when we know that the total of small loans for all causes reaches \$33,000,000 a year in Massachusetts alone.

The interest rates on these loans run from 12 to 42 per cent a year in this country. The legal rate in this State is 5 per cent a month or 36 per cent a year for loans under \$500.

The Committee observes that obviously these loans with their high interest rates "materially increase the burden of the average wage earner with a family."

The Russell Sage Foundation is understood to have reported that the small loans system as legalized by the State of Massachusetts is the most effective in this country. Well, if not, it ought to be when we see that these borrowings run into the tragedies of life in the humble family home.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

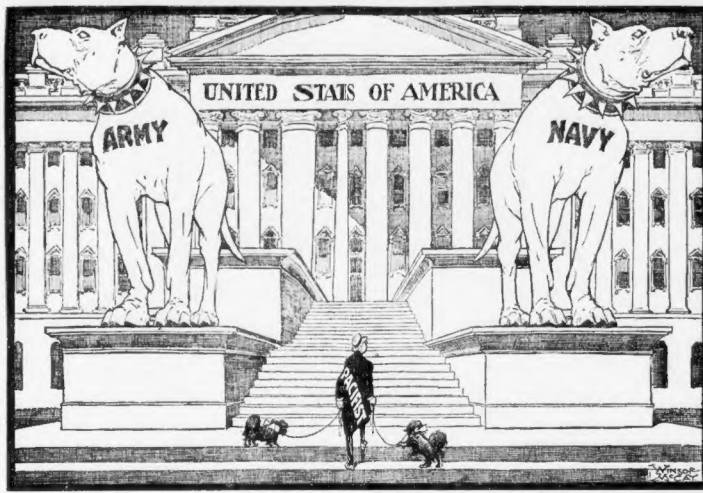
Life's Need

'Twas little that we learned in happier days
To serve us now; the winds blow bleak and cold;
Who gains from youth the art of being old,
Or in good health gives thought to paltry ways,
Men must plant crops they may not live to raise
And cling to things which better might be sold.
For if the future surely could be told
Dull things indeed would be both blame and praise.
Life holds a test because we cannot know
To what of pride or failure we proceed;
Can never guess just what will come or go,
Or to what goal tomorrow's path may lead.
The best that we can hope for, high or low,
Is to possess the courage we may need.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The Pacifist Would Make a Change!



If a householder wanted a watchdog to guard his property, would he buy a mastiff or a toy poodle? Not much doubt about the answer, is there? Even a pacifist wouldn't trust the protection of his property to a pet.

But the same pacifist does try to force a toy army, a toy navy, a toy airforce, a toy national defense on the nation under the false and foolish plea of "economy."

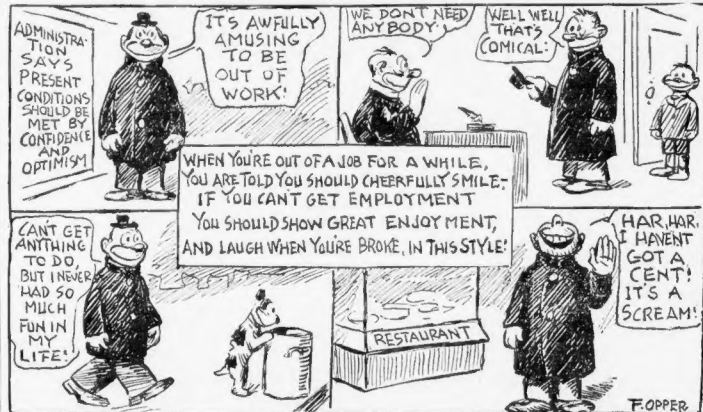
With ominous clouds hovering over the Far East and

our internationally-minded Administration poking its nose into foreign affairs that DO NOT and SHOULD NOT concern us, it is foolhardy to tamper with the national safety and the national security.

Preparedness for war is the best way to preserve peace. It is false economy to be niggardly in preparing for the proper safeguarding of the nation.

Congress should rout the pacifists, with their specious plea and "de-Hooverize" the national defense.

Jingles for the Jobless



In submitting the above pasquinade, F. B. Oppen, New Rochelle's Unbeaten Catch-as-Catch-Can Suggester and Champion Graeco-Roman Lampooner, proffers the following:

"This is the Valentine season.

"If the Administration at Washington will not give the jobless job or a chance to get one, why not have Congress send each one of the workless an appropriate Valentine on White House stationery?"

"This seems to be an Administration of WORDS. Why

not mix in a few pictures and make the words more palatable?"

"Printing and mailing of these Valentines to more than eight million unemployed, at least would give WORK to some printers, postmen, papermakers, paper-handlers and some clerical help."

"I'll donate the original drawing to the cause."

What do you think of it, Dear Reader?
Write your answer to your Congressman and Senator.

New York Day by Day -- By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Peppy

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(Diary of a modern Peppy: Up, breakfasting with my lady, lecturing to a tea

Working awhile and out, coming upon Karl Kitchin, the chatterer, and Gertrude Miles, the "Loose Miles" of the tone tire ads and walked with them northward to Delmonico's.

Afterward to Clara Bell Wald's and saw Lucinda Reichenbach stop Mr. Wilson, whose father distilled the famous old whiskey with the slogan "That's All." So stop a bus in the clear sunny air to Bill Hamilton's pied a terre in 19th

Home to complete my miserable daily chore and to Bob Garland's after-theatre party to Queens Smith and a gay gathering including the Robert Scripps, Helen Hays, George Gerishwin, Ella Hoyt, Ed Wynn, Rita Weisman, the Sam Rohafels, Dr. Nathaniel Lief and others. To bed late.

A few months before Henry Mil-

ler passed on, he took the late Hol-

brook Blinn to view his model farm in New Jersey. It was a hobby upon which he spent vast stage earnings. Coming to the bars of the swimming pool and cavernous sheep pen, Miller took some carrots from his pocket to feed to the bawling sheep that tumbled about in

"The dear little things," cried Miller, "How they love me."

"Love, my eye," twitted Blinn, "they come to you for food."

"Ah, well," sighed the actor, "at my age we call it love."

Bright Broadway lady's farewell, "So long, I'll be seeing you."

And in a quaint place, a hemsleevee received a letter from her gentlemen friend announcing the wind-up of their attachment and enclosing a \$10,000 check. "Think of losing," she moans, "a guy who thinks in five figures."

Personal nomination for the town's swiftest rusher-down-theater-aisles—Herbert Bayard Swaps.

Thingumbos: Helen Hays was born Psyche Flammigan. . . Bob

Davis has traveled 350,000 miles in the past six years. . . Margaret Hillington calls her husband, Major Bowes, "Eddie" . . . Corey Ford and Percy Crosby are boon companions . . . Thyrus Sumner Winslow moves regularly twice a year . . . Percy Hammond's boyhood nickname in Calis, Cal. was "Toughy" . . . Elmer

"Calis Calis" Nash wrote one of his most popular poems at a table in an automaton . . . Irvin Cobb is in heavy demand at dinner parties to read from Roark Bradford's negro dialect stories . . .

The late Charles Somerville accompanied the police to the apartment of a hunted desperado years ago. When the door was back, the fugitive was discovered to have ended his life with a bullet 10 days before. When Somerville reported to the city editor, he was asked what was the condition of the body. Hesitating a few seconds he replied: "I should say a trifle gamey."

In younger literary days Booth Farkington at intervals was fond of looking upon Vin when roused. Upon such occasions he was the victim of mental lapses. There was a ban-

quet at the Lotus where he was scheduled for the chief talk of the evening. He arose, murmured: "Ladies and Gentlemen" and came to a full stop. There was a painfully agonizing silence lasting fully five minutes, at the end of which the great novelist said: "That is the man we all know as Abraham Lincoln." And sat down.

A cotton broker downtown, upon being asked what his market was doing, replied: "Fair to middling."

And up in Harlem the colossal creative quest for new slang transforms what was once "a warm baby" into "a frame with a steam."

Sutton Place is to have a de luxe training school for pedigreed pups. For \$200 it will guarantee to turn out a perfectly mannered pooch in eight weeks. . . .

From a news item: "At midnight the hotel displayed his famous collection of nude etchings."

James, my hat and opium pipe. The party is getting rough.

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LARGEST NEW ENGLAND
EVENING CIRCULATION

Man---Strange Creature His Hideous Efforts to Make Himself Important



"DANCE OF DEATH." TIBETANS BELIEVE THAT IT PLEASES THEIR GODS

The two figures in the upper picture represent the ideas of Tibetan Lamas, who control the Buddhist religion in Tibet.

That Tibetan religion, much older than our own and in many ways like our own, to an extent that puzzled Christian missionaries that first went to Tibet, has gradually developed monstrous features such as the "Dance of Death," illustrated above. It is now as far from true Buddhism as it is from Christianity.

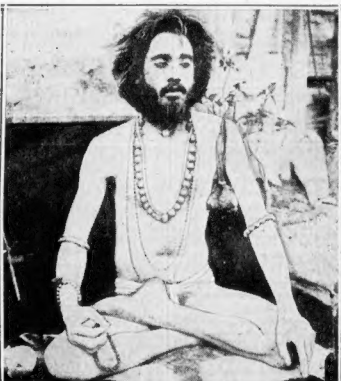
Each religion represents the culture and civilization, if any, of those that practice it.

The barbarous people of Tibet require something horrible to impress them. Grinning skeletons representing death in a dance of death answer the purpose nicely and present to those that see this picture one aspect of thought and belief among the strange animals that we call human beings.

The second picture, showing a holy man of Benares, an Indian city much infested with holy men, illustrates a different religious idea.

India is an old and tired country. It admires and recognizes as holy the impostor who covers his dark body with whitewash, folds his legs in this curious way, and sits hour after hour, never moving, not even an eyelash, while the faithful pass and admire and occasionally contribute to his supply of wealth.

Near this horrible holy man, whitewashed, you might see hundreds of monkeys, also considered holy. They represent a survival of ancient animal worship. You might also see miserable cattle, slowly dying of disease and old age, because the



"HOLY MAN" OF INDIA. HE PAINTS HIMSELF WHITE

Hindus think it is a crime to kill one of them. The cow is a sacred animal. You might see little girls, ten years old and younger, married to old men, despite the British effort to prevent it.

You may see corpses, dead of contagious diseases, floating on the "holy" River Ganges, and hundreds of thousands rushing in to bathe among the corpses, thinking that they are "raising merit." They, of course, "gain" dangerous diseases: sometimes these diseases spread westward to our country.

You may see in the burning ghats corpses of the dead burned on piles of wood.

In old days, before the British took charge, you could see hundreds of young widows burned alive with their old husbands, a performance called "suttee."

The British interfered with that, which is one cause of complaint against the British.

The gentleman covered with whitewash represents one of Britain's troubles in India. It is he that secretly stirs up hatred of the British. Their methods of fighting disease, and especially fighting superstition, must eventually interfere with this "holy" individual's way of making a living.

Strange things are human beings, and many thousands of centuries away from anything that could be called civilization.

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Daily Bible Text

By the Rev. W. J. Kelly, Conledge Memorial Chapel, West Natick. Next text by the Rev. John E. Whitley, Second Cong. Church, Winchester.

"Mix with wise men and you will be wise, but a companion of fools will come to grief."—Proverbs, ch. XIII, v. 20.